

ALLIES
FREE A
FLOOD

So Heavy Infantry Fighting
Is Almost Impossible from
the Seacoast Nearly to
Ypres—British Warships
Continue Bombardment
Along the Coast

FRENCH GOVERNMENT
MAY RETURN SOON

Parts of Chamber of Deputies
May Go to Paris To-
morrow—Both Russians
and Germans Claim Suc-
cess in Eastern War Zone

On two main battle fronts from the
Belgian seacoast to the Swiss border and
along the eastern boundary of Germany
renewed efforts are being made to-day
to bring about a decided turn in the pro-
gress of the war. The situation in the
eastern Prussia presented apparently the
greatest opportunities for quick and im-
portant change.

All the Russian and German state-
ments are still in sharp conflict. The
German war office announced officially
to-day that the operations against the
Russians were proceeding favorably. The
Russians, it was said, were com-
pelled to fall back from Vloclawek and
Lipno.

The latest statement from Petrograd,
however, asserts that the Germans are
retreating along the whole east Prussian
front. It also was indicated in advices
from Petrograd that an important Rus-
sian force had penetrated to the extreme
southeastern section of Galicia, where
furious fighting was reported. The Aus-
trian troops were said to be fleeing in
great disorder.

In Belgium the unwearied Germans
began another fearful onslaught in the
region which is becoming more restricted.
The allies have succeeded in flooding
a further area so that heavy infantry
fighting is almost impossible from the
seacoast nearly to Ypres.

A new bombardment of Belgian coast
towns by British warships is said to have
inflicted heavy damage on German posi-
tions and to have destroyed large quan-
tities of ammunition and stores.

The French government, according to
unofficial advices, will return to Paris at
an early date. It is reported the legis-
lative and administrative staffs of the
Chamber of Deputies will return to Paris
to-morrow.

To-day's French official statement was
optimistic in tone, stating that German
attacks, wherever made, had been re-
pulsed and that the allies had gained
ground at a few points. An official state-
ment issued in Berlin said that fighting
in West Flanders continues and that the
situation in the whole remains un-
changed.

BELGRADE, SERVIA,
ABOUT TO FALL?

So the German Newspapers Declare—
German Operations on Eastern Front
Are Reported to Be Progressing
Favorably.

Berlin, via The Hague and London,
Nov. 18, 10:50 a. m.—An official war bu-
letin given out at Berlin to-day sets
forth that the operations on the eastern
front are progressing favorably. The
Germans apparently are using the victory
at Vloclawek to the greatest ad-
vantage. The Berlin papers declare
again to-day that the fall of Belgrade,
Serbia, is imminent.

GERMAN CRUISER
WAS BOTTLED UP

The Berlin War Trapped in Norwegian
Support of Tromsø and Dis-
armament Was Begun.

Christiana, Norway, Nov. 18, via Lon-
don.—The German converted cruiser Ber-
lin, having slipped through the British
and French North Sea patrol and gained
the open waters of the Atlantic, is
trapped by her pursuers in the Norwe-
gian support of Tromsø.

The Berlin with her crew of 430 men
arrived at Tromsø Monday. To-day
it was officially announced here that
the disarmament of the cruiser had be-
gun. Knowing that capture or disaster
waited with the hostile warships outside
the three-mile limit, her captain chose
internment.

since the beginning of the war the British
navy has established in the North Sea.
It is not known what vessels pursued
the Berlin and are now waiting offshore.
The Berlin's commander, in accordance
with the law of neutrals, was given the
choice of putting to sea within 24 hours
or of submitting to disarmament, and
chose the latter.

When Monday the Berlin appeared off
Tromsø, which is on the northwest
coast of Norway and well outside the
North sea, it was reported that she was
endeavoring to gain the Atlantic and act
as a commerce raider there after the
fashion of the cruiser Emden in the In-
dian ocean.

The Berlin was formerly a North Ger-
man Lloyd line of the same name, and
hailed from Bremen, where she was built
in 1908. She is a steel twin screw steam-
er of 9,834 tons, 591 feet in length, 78
feet beam and 41.7 in draft.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT.

President Writes to Secretary McAdoo
About the Opening of the Federal
Reserve Bank System.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—"A future
clear and bright with promise of the best
things, was the way President Wilson
summed up his view of the business
prospect last night in a letter to Sec-
retary McAdoo of the treasury department
congratulating him upon the opening of
the new federal reserve bank system.

"Fundamental wrongs once righted as
they may now easily and quickly be,"
wrote the president, "all differences will
clear away. We are all in the same boat,
though apparently we had forgotten it. We
now know the port for which we are
bound. We have and shall have more
and more as our new understandings
open, a common discipline of patriotic
purpose. We shall advance and advance
together, with a new spirit, a new en-
thusiasm, a new cordiality of spirited co-
operation. It is an inspiring prospect."

Mr. Wilson referred to the new tariff
law, the new currency law, the new
trade commission law and the labor pro-
visions of the new anti-trust law as the
means through which "the soil has
everywhere been laid bare out of which
monopoly is slowly to be eradicated." He
added that "undoubtedly the means by
which credit has been set free is at the
heart of all these things; is the keynote
of the whole structure."

Referring to the "opportunities" of
the currency law, the president said:
"The war which has involved the whole
of the heart of Europe has made it neces-
sary that the United States should
mobilize its resources in the most ef-
fective way possible." He spoke of the
difficulties of marketing the cotton crop
of the country and added that no doubt
in the light of the new day with its new
understandings the problem of the rail-
roads will also be met and dealt with in
a spirit of candor and justice."

TRAIN STRUCK THREE GIRLS.

Two Instantly Killed and One Mortally
Wounded in New York.

New York, Nov. 18.—Three young
women walking arm in arm along the
long Island railroad tracks near Laurel
Hill on their way home from factory
work after dark last night were struck
by a fast moving train and two of them
were instantly killed. The third was
mortally injured.

The girls killed were:
Minnie Brannigan, 17 years old,
Fannie Bergstrom, 16 years old, both
of Brooklyn.

The injured girl is Mabel Rankin, also
of Brooklyn. She has a fracture of the
skull and internal injuries.

The whistling of a high wind in the
out through which they were walking is
believed to have deafened the girls to the
roar of the train coming from behind
them around a sharp curve. They were
walking the tracks as a more direct
way home than the roads afforded.

BOTH MEN ACQUITTED.

They Were Charged With Burning Fac-
tory for Insurance.

Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 18.—A superior
court jury late yesterday acquitted
Russell A. Clark and Joseph Holstein,
both of Waterbury, of the charge of
burning the factory of the American
Shear and Knife company last June.
The loss was \$150,000. It was alleged
by the state that Mr. Clark, the owner
of the factory, conspired with Holstein
to burn the buildings for the purpose of
defrauding insurance companies.

REFORMER KILLS HIMSELF

After Being Complain of by 15-Year-
Old Girl.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Herbert W.
Lewis, head of the Children's Home Aid
society, committed suicide in a park
yesterday by taking poison. Lewis was
arrested Monday on a San Francisco
warrant, the complainant being a 15-
year-old girl in his charge. He was to
have appeared in court yesterday. He was
35 years old, a man of a family and of
more than state-wide prominence in
the work of rescuing waifs and reclaim-
ing wayward girls.

The Opportunity Christmas Offers.

To many it may seem a folly to say
that there is no better time to begin
taking on flesh than at Christmas time,
the season of happiness. You who find
it so are the ones who are slaves to
custom. You are the ones against whom
cruisers have lately been organized, be-
cause you have made gift-giving an
idol. It is because you have committed
excesses and exercised your judgment
in giving beyond your means or
strength, and consequently, that pro-
test should be made. On the other hand,
you can have leisure for in preparation
and not overtax yourself if you plan
well and give only the things you can
buy or make easily. A happy state of
mind reflects in turn on the body, and
gives good foundation on which to build.
Many gifts simple to manufacture or
inexpensive to purchase are within your
reach, and tell themselves out for a wide
selection to you.

Building to be nearly completed, the
possessions of these old articles is often
the woman inclined to be indifferent to
the finishing touches of the toilet will
evince more interest in the details of
her appearance when she has all the
tools which are necessary to wear for
them.—The Beauty Section, in Women's
World for December.

CAPT. DECKER
WAS FIRED ON

Commander of U. S. Cruiser
Tennessee Confirms
Reports

WAS GOING TO MAKE
OFFICIAL CALL

Three Shots Fired from
Turkish Guns off
Smyrna

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Captain
Decker of the United States cruiser Ten-
nessee reported to Secretary of the Navy
Daniels to-day that while he was pro-
ceeding from Vourlah to Smyrna in or-
der to make an official call his vessel
was fired upon.

Captain Decker's report confirming the
news dispatches left the officials in a
state of amazed wonder. Every effort
is being made to get more complete re-
ports from the Tennessee's commander.
His report does not say whether the
cruiser or her launch, as reported in the
news dispatches, was fired on.

Secretary Daniels, immediately on re-
ceipt of the report, cabled Ambassador
Morgenthau at Constantinople for a full
report. The Turkish officials at the em-
bassy here are confident that if the Ten-
nessee was fired upon it was the act of
some local official, which would quickly
be taken up by the Constantinople gov-
ernment. The generally accepted view
here is that the port officials were mere-
ly warning the launch that the port was
closed. This is said to be the usual form
when other notification has not been
made.

Further than calling for inquiries from
other American officials in the vicinity
it appears that the Washington gov-
ernment was waiting further reports
from the Tennessee herself before pro-
ceeding. It became known also that
England and France were asking their
commanders in the Mediterranean for in-
formation regarding the incident.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The American
cruiser Tennessee arrived at this port
yesterday. It is stated that Monday
while the captain of the Tennessee
was in the ship's launch flying
the American flag, on his way to
pay the customary visits to Turkish of-
ficials at Smyrna, three solid shots were
fired on the boat by the forts. The
American ambassador, Henry Morgenthau,
was immediately investigating the incident,
it is said, immediately ordered the Ten-
nessee from Turkish waters at the re-
quest of Turkish officials.

London, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph from Athens says:
"A launch from the United States
cruiser Tennessee, which was entering
the Gulf of Smyrna to arrange for the
cruiser to come into the harbor, was fired
on by the forts and compelled to re-
turn to the Tennessee."

"The commander of the Tennessee in-
formed the vali, or governor general,
that he had orders from his government
to enter the harbor of Smyrna, and had
decided to do so."

GETS 18 MONTHS' TERM.

Jared Flagg Goes to Penitentiary for
Using Mails to Defraud.

New York, Nov. 18.—Jared Flagg was
sentenced yesterday afternoon to serve
18 months in the Federal prison at At-
lanta for using the mails to defraud
stock investors.

Daniel H. Morgan, former treasurer of
the United States, and six others, as-
sociated with Flagg in his scheme to
leak the stock market, are yet to be
tried on indictments charging them also
with misuse of the mails.

After imposing sentence Judge Bud-
kin granted a stay of execution and
consented to Flagg's release on bail, pend-
ing appeal.

OWES MILLIONS: NO ASSETS.

John Treadwell, Minister, Files Voluntary
Petition.

New York, Nov. 18.—A voluntary peti-
tion in bankruptcy, giving liabilities
of \$2,291,000 and no assets, was filed in
the United States district court here
yesterday by John Treadwell, who said
he was a miner.

The principal creditor was the receiver
for the California Safe Deposit and
Trust company, with a claim of ap-
proximately \$2,000,000. Treadwell said
he was the owner of a quantity of min-
ing and other stocks.

HOLE MADE IN STEAMER.

When the Plymouth Ran on Rock on
Sunk in New York.

New York, Nov. 18.—As she was mak-
ing her way up the East river with 300
passengers aboard, just as dusk was ap-
proaching at 8:45 o'clock last night,
the steamship Plymouth of the Fall
River line, bound for Newport and Fall
River, struck a rock on the eastern mud-
flats beyond Hell Gate and was forced
to put back to her pier at the foot of
Fulton street and the North river.

The passengers felt the big ship tremble
and the majority of them realized that an
accident had occurred, but they were
quickly reassured and there was little
excitement.

TO SUE NEW HAMPSHIRE
FOR RIVER LAND

State of Vermont Seeks to Establish
Boundary Line Between the Sister
States and Will Take the Case
to Supreme Court.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 18.—Governor
Fletcher has requested Alexander Dun-
nett to bring suit against the state of
New Hampshire by the state of Vermont
to establish the boundary line of the
Connecticut river between the two
states. Mr. Dunnett will at once notify
the attorney-general of New Hampshire
of the proposed action and then go to
Washington to enter a motion before
the United States supreme court for a
suit in equity. The supreme court will
hear the motion for a trial and later ar-
range for hearing it.

This suit is the result of the failure of
the commissions from the two states to
agree upon establishing the boundary
line, and it will be remembered that Mr.
Dunnett was the chairman of the com-
mission from the state, the others being
Congressman-elect Dale and F. H. Bab-
bitt of Bellows Falls. The law which
provided for the creation of the bound-
ary commission further provided that in
case of a disagreement litigation might
then be commenced upon the direction of
the governor. At the present time the
boundary line works injustice upon some
property on the Vermont side as it is
now taxed in both states.

TWO MILLS BURNED.

Loss of Nearly \$9,000 Sustained at
Springfield Village.

Springfield, Nov. 18.—Fire which
started from an unknown cause yester-
day morning destroyed the Preston &
Bryant grist mill and the Charles Earle
saw mill in this village, entailing an es-
timated loss of between \$8,000 and \$9-
000. For a time the heavy wind made
it hard work for the fire department to
cope with the flames.

The fire originated in the grist mill
and had gained considerable headway
when discovered. A bucket brigade as-
sisted the W. H. H. Slack Hose company
which soon had two streams on the
flames. Only the hardest kind of work
saved a barn and other buildings near-
by and prevented a spread of the fire.

The damage estimated by the owners
of the grist mill is placed at about \$7,000,
with the insurance of \$4,400. The dam-
age to the saw mill property is heavy.
Only \$300 insurance was carried. The
business of the grain company will be
conducted in a barn located near the
site of the burned mill. The concern had
two cords of grain at Gassetts.

The grist mill was a landmark having
been built over 75 years ago. It had
been owned by several parties.

ELDERLY MAN KILLED BY AUTO.

William H. Hill, Aged 83, Victim at
Whitman, Mass.

Whitman, Nov. 18.—William H. Hill,
aged 83, of 52 Alden street, while cross-
ing Washington street near Mt. Vernon
cemetery last evening was struck by a
large automobile owned by George W.
Jenkins and operated by his chauffeur,
Arthur R. Clark of this town. Mr. Hill's
skull was fractured and he died about
an hour later in the office of Dr. F. J.
Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who were in the
car, told the medical examiner, chief
of police that it was running very slowly
at the time of the accident. Clark says
Mr. Hill started across the street,
stepped back to the sidewalk and re-
turned again directly in the car's path.
Clark was arrested, charged with man-
slaughter, and was held in \$1,000 bail,
which Mr. Jenkins furnished.

Mr. Hill was a native of England, but
had lived in Whitman for more than 30
years. He was an expert tool maker and
blacksmith and for the past few years
had been employed at the machine shop
of Walter Pearson on Vernon street. He
is survived by a wife, two daughters and
three sons.

FOUND ILL IN BARN.

And Frank E. Sawyer of Brandon Soon
Expired.

Brandon, Nov. 18.—Frank E. Sawyer,
a well known farmer residing near the
Miller bridge, died suddenly yesterday
noon, aged 50 years. His death was due
to heart disease, from which he had suf-
fered for several years. Mr. Sawyer was
the youngest of seven sons born to Sher-
ard and Jane Sawyer of the town of
Sudbury. Sunday morning he was pre-
sent at the Baptist church and the morn-
ing of his death was in the woods. Not
responding to the dinner bell he was
found by his housekeeper ill in the barn
and while she went after the neighbors
for help he expired. He is survived by
three brothers, George of Erie, Ill.,
Charles of Bradshaw, Neb., and Alverdo
of Enfield, Mass.; also two nephews, Wil-
liam K. and Arthur E. and a niece,
Mabel S. all of Sudbury. The funeral
will be held at his late residence Thurs-
day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev.
Albert Peterson, minister officiating. The
burial will be at the Wallace cemetery.

FOUR MEETINGS ARRANGED.

To Determine Cost of Milk Production
in Vermont.

At a conference of representatives of
state agricultural colleges, State Dairy-
men's association, state grange, county
agricultural advisors, New Testing as-
sociation and of the Central Vermont
and Rutland railroads in the supreme
court room at Montpelier yesterday ar-
rangements were made for holding a series
of milk hearings at the following places:
Bellows Falls, December 11; Rutland,
December 12; Burlington, December 20;
and St. Johnsbury, December 30.

At the conference yesterday, which
lasted all day, a committee from the
Boston Chamber of Commerce was re-
presented. It is expected that the Cham-
ber of Commerce will hold meetings with
the farmers to determine, if possible, the
cost of milk production. It is hoped to
have as large attendance as possible at
these meetings in order to secure ac-
curate information. Farmers who sell
milk to Boston markets now claim they
do not receive satisfactory remuneration.

REPUDIATES
AGREEMENT

Carranza Declares He Will
Not Resign in Favor
of Gutierrez

HE MISUNDERSTOOD
THE STIPULATION

Will Not Resign Unless He
Gets Man of His
Choice

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—General
Carranza has repudiated the telegram
sent for him by General Pablo Gonzales
to General Gutierrez, in which the first
chief was represented as saying he would
resign. This was announced to-day in
an official dispatch from the American
consul-general, Silliman.

Carranza declared he understood no
mention was made of the man to whom
the executive power was to be delivered
and Carranza now declares he never in-
tended to resign in favor of Gutierrez
and will not deliver his place to any
other than a man whom he could trust
to carry out the conditions he imposes.

DOZEN AWARDED THE "S."

Spaulding High Athletes to Be Given
Sweaters Soon.

For faithfulness in practice and by
virtue of their having participated in
certain games specified by the athletic
council 12 Spaulding high school boys
were awarded letters at a meeting held
in the high school early this afternoon.

With the Spaulding-Vermont sophomores
game at the Lincoln campus Saturday
afternoon, the high school's season ended,
and while the majority of players fig-
ured in Spaulding line-ups on the grid-
iron in 1913, there are a number of new
names in the list receiving letters.
Sweaters in the school colors are to be
ordered and presented the players by
the athletic association.

Following are the boys who received
letters: Sector (captain), J. Tomasi, T.
Tomasi, Gordon, Tobin, Smith, Kingston,
Olliver, Wallstrom, Cole, Biabe, Eager,
Alexander and Parker. Lander, the team
manager, was awarded a letter for his
diligence in arranging the schedule and
overseeing the affairs of the eleven. It
is one of the bright features of the
awarding of letters that a premium is
placed on faithfulness in practice. Un-
der the direction of Coach Agnew of the
faculty, the boys have worked this sea-
son as they never worked before. The
result has been altogether gratifying,
inasmuch as there are many who con-
tended that Spaulding was represented on
the gridiron this year by the fastest high
school team in the state. Within a few
days the squad will sit for pictures, and
before another month has elapsed, the
boys will have received their new sweat-
ers.

The unanimous choice of the associa-
tion for captain of the 1915 football
team was Peter Alexander of the 1916
class, who has played a consistent game
on the line for Spaulding during two
seasons. Alexander's election has the
sanction of the athletic council.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION.

Interested Many People and Good Ideas
Were Exchanged.

A successful demonstration of vege-
table and fruit canning was conducted
at the grange hall in South Barre Tues-
day afternoon before an interested group
of people, comprising many of the
grange members, six visiting school su-
perintendents from several sections of
the county, and members of the domestic
science class at Goldsboro seminary, with
their teacher, Mrs. M. M. Snyder of
Washington, D. C., who is in Vermont at
the instance of the department of agri-
culture, was the principal speaker and
demonstrator. She was ably assisted by
F. L. Ingalls of Burlington, a state lead-
er employed by the Vermont department
of agriculture. South Barre was select-
ed as one of the eight places in the state
where demonstrations are to be held and
the success of the gathering yesterday
amply justified the selection.

Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Ingalls ex-
plained the best methods for preserving
fruit and vegetables and went into de-
tail when it came to explaining the kind
of products best suited for canning pur-
poses. Every aspect of canning, from
picking and gathering the products, to
storing them away for future use, was
thoroughly covered by the speakers. To
secure to interested auditors, it was a
splendid opportunity for exchanging
ideas on canning and for obtaining sug-
gestions in the methods of preserv-
ing fruit. Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Ingalls
left in the evening for Burlington.

TOOK AN APPEAL

After Being Adjudged Guilty of Intes-
tacy.

Flooding out guilty, but being ad-
judged guilty of intestacy, Joseph Chi-
quette announced in Montpelier city
court to-day his intention to appeal.
Philip McLaughlin was fined \$15, with
costs, and Percy Miller was fined \$5,
with costs, for a first offense of intes-
tacy.

2 BELOW ZERO.

To-day Was Coldest Year 18 in Several
Years.

St. Albans, Nov. 18.—This was the
coldest November 18 in several years,
with reports of temperatures as low as
two degrees below zero.

PLAN TO HOLD
TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Public School Superintendents, Meeting
in Barre, Made Arrangements for
Important Conference.

Washington county school superin-
tendents, members of an association of
that name, held their regular meeting in
the school commissioners' room at city
hall yesterday. Supt. S. C. Hutchinson
of Montpelier, the president of the as-
sociation, was in the chair and at the busi-
ness meeting plans were discussed for
holding a teachers' institute in Barre or
Montpelier sometime in January. The
exact date has not been determined, nor
has the committee decided just where
the meeting will be held, but it is the
aim of the institute to bring in every
teacher in the county. The next meet-
ing of the superintendent's association
will be held at Waterbury in December
on the invitation of Supt. Frost.

Following the business meeting, the
educators devoted the whole of the re-
maining time to a discussion of the so-
called "six and six" plan, advocated by
the educational commission in its state
report last spring. The "six and six"
plan proposes to substitute a six-year
high school course for the four-year
course now in vogue and to curtail the
eight-year elementary course by two
years. This plan was instituted in the
schools of one Vermont city last Sep-
tember. Among the Washington county
superintendents, the feeling seemed
to prevail that the new plan should
work out well in city schools, but
the adjournment the superintendents
went to South Barre, where they at-
tended the canning demonstration held
under the auspices of the state and na-
tional departments of agriculture.

The visiting superintendents were en-
tertained at dinner by Supt. E. M. Ros-
coe and Mrs. Roscoe at their home, 16
French street. Following a list of the
educators present from towns about St.
G. Hutchinson of Montpelier, G. J. Se-
gret of Barre, Town Norman Frost of Wa-
terbury, Jesse M. Tibbitts of Marshfield,
and J. Allen Hunter of Northfield.

REBEKAH SERVICE HELD.

At Funeral of Mrs. Edwin Ross Yester-
day Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie
(Robertson) Ross, wife of Edwin Ross,
whose death occurred at her home, 169
Washington street, Saturday evening,
were held at the house Tuesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Barnett,
pastor of the Congregational church, of-
ficiating. The funeral was largely at-
tended and among those who gathered
were many members of Bright Star Re-
bekah lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., to which
Mrs. Ross belonged. The bearers
were as follows: William B. MacKenzie,
Walter N. Boutwell, who represented the
Old Fellows, Harry O. Stafford, Fred In-
galls, William Robertson and George
Robertson. At the house the Rebekah
services were used and as a part of the
ritual Miss Glee Wood sang "Nearer, My
God to Thee," and other selections.
Interment was made in the family lot at
Hope cemetery.

There was a profuse floral offering,
including a pillow from the husband, a
broken column from the family and
beautiful flowers from the following:
Employees of Ross barber shop, A. P.
Abbott & Co., employees of Times office,
Mrs. Tupper, Miss Haviland, Miss Pit-
kin, Miss Gorman, Miss Whitney, Miss
Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. George Phil-
lips, Lee Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. James
Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs.
Wishart, Mrs. Earl Cummings, Mr. and
Mrs. George Lucia, Mr. J. Davidson and
Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-
Anley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Geake, Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Robertson and family, Miss Maude
Colburn, Helen Cameron, K. C. Brock
and family, Mrs. C. McTavish, W. Du-
thie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerard, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Bayard, James Gorman, Mrs. John
Corkin, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Alfred
Simpson, Mrs. James Gould, Mrs. Peter
Laxson, Miss Vernie Laxson, Mrs. An-
drew Olsen, Mrs. E. A. Bugher, Mrs.
Harold Clark, Mrs. Thomas Marr, Miss
Jennie Marr, Miss Ruth Waterman, Mrs.
Fita Eastman, Mrs. James C. Robert-
son, Mrs. Iva Denmore and family, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs.
Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Colby, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. James
Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Field,
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. C. A. Heath, Mrs. Albert Scott, Nel-
lie M. Worley, Mrs. George Bishop, Miss
Annie Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bald-
win, Mrs. J. E. Gregory, Hattie Gregory,
Mr. and Mrs. Waggart, Mrs. Harold
Noyes, Mrs. J. J. Condit, Miss Selma
Reichold, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mr.
Robertson, Norman French, Mrs. M. F.
Shepard, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Reynolds.

BUILDING REMOVALS DISCUSSED.

A new departure in the method of
dealing with applications for building re-
movals was announced by the fire com-
mittee and it was first applied when a
petition from Giuseppe Grani to move
a house from No. 9 to 23 Railroad
street was referred to the ward fire al-
derman with instructions to investigate
and power to act. The new plan is
framed for the purpose of forwarding
against the possibility of an applicant
establishing a nuisance. The fire com-
mittee, reporting on an investigation,
recommended that the fire commis-
sioner be permitted to remove a house on
Merchant street with the stipulation
that the south and west sides of the
structure be covered with sheet iron and
asbestos. In a second report the com-
mittee recommended that Mosser Dore
be given permission to remove a shed at
the